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City Attorney Cheetwood removed by council

By Gail Harris
Staff Reporter

City Attorney John Cheetwood was removed from office Monday after discussion by City Council members and other officials.

The five Democratic councilmen out-voted the two Republican councilmen in favor of replacing

Cheetwood with Patrick Crowley, an attorney who has served as the 1975 Democratic campaign chairman.

Mayor Alvin Perkins requested that council vote to replace Cheetwood with Crowley in one of his first actions as mayor.

COUNCILMAN Boyd Crawford, a Republican, said Cheetwood could not

be replaced without a valid reason, adding that the attorney had served council well for three years.

"It would be a real mistake to remove John Cheetwood," he said. "But I don't have anything against Crowley."

In a prepared statement before council, Cheetwood said the city charter states that the city attorney is

appointed by the mayor to serve an indefinite term and that his removal would violate the spirit of the charter by determining the city attorney's length of service by his political affiliation.

Cheetwood added that "The obvious intent (of the city's charter) is to provide an attorney who will transcend administration and represent

the city in all legal matters regardless of the political party then controlling the office of mayor and council."

Democratic councilman Roger Anderson said he thinks the mayor should pick his own administrators. Robert Newlove, another Democratic councilman, agreed with him.

"Call it policymaking or whatever you please," Dr. Barrell said, "he (the mayor) needs people with which he can work."

However, he also said he thinks the mayor should have all the leeway he needs to best serve the city.

IN OTHER action, council passed four resolutions commending past council members Thomas Carroll, Waneta Rodeheffer, David Carr and Alvin Perkins. Another resolution was passed commending former mayor Charles Bartlett.

Harold Rowe, a representative of the Columbia Gas Co., explained a proposed rate hike to council. Municipal Administrator Wesley Hoffman said a study will be made of the situation before a rate increase goes into effect.

COUNCILMAN Charles Barrell, Democrat, said he thinks the mayor needs his own team made up of men in which he has confidence. "I'm impressed with the necessity of having a person who can work with the mayor," he said.

Crawford said he did not see how council could vote to remove someone who has served his community well for a political reason, referring to the fact that Cheetwood is a Republican and Perkins is a Democrat.



Young icers

With the recent snows and the severe low temperatures ravaging the midwest, many have found it convenient to stay indoors. But these youngsters

prefer the outdoors competition of a hockey game on frozen Peregrine Pond. (Newsphoto by Lance Wynn)

Ehrlichman trial called unfair

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lawyer for Watergate cover-up defendant John Ehrlichman argued yesterday that Ehrlichman was denied a fair trial because the jury did not hear testimony from former President Richard Nixon.

"He was producer, the director and the main actor in what this trial was all about," said Atty. William Frates as four men convicted in the Watergate cover-up took their case to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Arguing for the special Watergate prosecutor's office, Peter Kreindler said it was determined that Nixon was not healthy enough to appear at the trial.

Besides, Kreindler said, "There is no basis in this trial record that the result would have been any different if Mr. Nixon had testified."

Six of the nine members of the appeals court heard oral arguments slightly over a year after four of the five cover-up defendants were convicted of seeking to block the investigation into the original Watergate break-in.

BESIDES Ehrlichman, a former White House assistant, they are former

Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, former White House Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman and former Nixon re-election committee official Robert Mardian. Only Mardian appeared in the courtroom, where jury selection in their trial began Oct. 1, 1974 and a verdict was returned the next New Year's Day.

Once lawyers for three of the four defendants had finished, prosecutor Kreindler said, "None of the defendants has challenged the evidence... they were convicted on evidence that left no doubt whatsoever about their guilt."

Lawyers for Haldeman and Mitchell argued that intense pre-trial publicity prevented selection of an impartial jury.

Haldeman lawyer John Wilson said, "The American people were whipped up into a white heat by the publicity in this case."

OPINIONS of guilt were planted in the minds of possible jurors because of reports in The Washington Post and other publications, hearings by the Senate Watergate Committee and the House Judiciary Committee, plus court fights over possession of the White House tapes, Wilson said.

KREINDLER acknowledged that a few of the jurors may have had "vague impressions" about the defendants' guilt, but said after hearing three months worth of evidence, "those impressions could not have played any part in their deliberations."

He noted that a fifth defendant, former Nixon re-election committee lawyer Kenneth Parkinson, was acquitted by the same jury.

"It was not a jury that went in and came back and said 'Guilty, Guilty, Guilty, Guilty, Guilty,'" Kreindler said. "It was a jury that went in and came back with a verdict that said 'Guilty, Guilty, Guilty, Guilty, Innocent.'"

Mitchell lawyer William Hundley said trial Judge John Sirica failed to find out if prospective jurors had firmly implanted opinions that the defendants were guilty.

Hundley said Sirica's handling of jury selection was "totally inadequate," because the judge did not ask potential jury members what they knew about Watergate.

Objections on that point were raised at the time by defense lawyers, but Sirica ignored them, Hundley said.

Hundley said Sirica, in the way he questioned prospective jurors, influenced how they estimated their ability to judge the defendants fairly.

Area stores report 1975 sales increase

By Cyndi Bloom

Predictions of rising sales by area merchants generally held true with LaSalle's boasting a 50 per cent increase over last year.

"We definitely did better than last year," Wally Mudd, assistant manager of LaSalle's, 139 South Main St., said.

Mudd said advertising remained the same and there was no increase in personnel at the store.

"Shoppers purchased practical items over frills. Housewares and clothing were especially popular," he added.

"There was a decrease in sales when the students left for Christmas break, but it picked up soon afterward," Mudd said.

Ann Van Sky, manager of Uhlman's and the Lobby, 101 South Main St., also noted a loss in sales when the students left for vacation.

"**OUR SALES** were up 16 per cent over last year and our advertising has definitely increased," she said.

"Mood ring sales were sensational along with the entire jewelry stock," Van Sky added.

"We had a 15-20 per cent increase over last year," Glee Mills, owner of Mill's Jewelry, 188 South Main St., said.

"Watch and diamond sales were the same as last year, but mood rings and chokers were popular items," he said.

Edward Gresh, manager of Woolworth's, 154-162 South Main St., did not note an increase due to the low stock of merchandise and the closing of the store on Dec. 24. This was one of the rare exceptions.

Rebecca Krotzer, promotion manager of the Franklin Park Mall, claimed a sizable increase of 15 per cent for most mall stores.

"**MOST STORES** do one-third of their advertising at this time, but I can't say if they advertised more than last year," she said.

"We had sizable increases, but our figures aren't computed yet. Therefore I can't give an exact figure," Glenn Anderson, advertising manager of the Southwyck Mall, said.



Rescue

Marie Ateba looks apprehensively from her apartment window (left) in Washington, D.C. last Sunday during a fire that gutted the structure. It was only moments

before she and her two children were rescued from the blazing building by firemen (right). (AP wirephotos)

Weather

Snow likely and turning colder today, temperatures falling into the teens in the afternoon. Colder tonight and tomorrow with snow flurries likely. Low tonight zero to 10 above. High tomorrow 10 to 15. Chance of precipitation 70 per cent today and 60 per cent tonight.

EDITORIALS

angola perils detente

Foreign intervention in the Angolan civil war is not only unnecessary, it may cripple detente between the Soviet Union and the United States.

President Ford warns that continued Soviet interference will damage relations with the United States. However, Ford cannot deny that the U.S. still is providing funds to the warring factions.

Ford contends that Soviet activities in Angola are "inconsistent with the aims of detente." Russian foreign diplomats could say the same thing about U.S. activities.

Ford said Monday he does not expect the Soviets to continue pouring money and equipment into Angola. However, he did not say that the United States will stop sending financial aid to Angola. How can the U.S. expect the Soviets to withdraw Angolan assistance if we are willing to do the same?

Detente is at stake and it is important that the Soviet Union and the United States pull out of Angola in order to preserve a fragile detente.

The Organization for African Unity will meet soon to encourage an all-African solution to the crisis in Angola. The United States and the Soviet Union should consider the value of letting the African nations resolve the problem existing within their continent.

hotline established

With the new year comes a new service designed to help students wade through any number of administrative or academic tasks. It is called the Peer Academic Advisory Team (PAAT) or Academic Hotline.

Student Government Association Senator Susan Constable and Coordinator of Academic Affairs Mary Helen Framme are responsible for establishing the service to aid students with problems such as appealing a grade or changing a major.

The Academic Hotline number is 372-2657 and is open from 12-6 p.m. now through Jan. 16. Operations will resume again when spring schedules are available.

Students who want to bypass a lot of red tape and confusion should take advantage of this service.



Letters

on the path to righteousness

As our nation's bicentennial approaches, it is a good time to consider the condition of our grand old U.S. of A. The outlook is not bright when one considers what has happened to morality in our country today.

The most disturbing thing about our new levels of indecency is its effect on the youth of today. The very moral fiber of American academia is threatened by the new breed of college student. What ever happened to the clean, all American boy that got his kicks by swallowing goldfish and drinking Coca Cola? He has been replaced by a shaggy, obnoxious beer drinking (perhaps even pot-smoking) deviant.

THE BEST place to initiate the battle against such degenerates is right here at Bowling Green State University, and we have developed a plan which will set us back on the path to righteousness:

1. Establish a University dress code in which young ladies must wear skirts, gentlemen must wear their hair in a neat fashion, not covering the neck or ears, and jeans are forbidden.
2. Reduce visitation in dormitories to six hours.
3. Place surveillance cameras in the rooms of any suspected fornicators and immediately expel anyone caught committing such acts.

4. Forbid the sale or consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus.

By establishing these regulations, the University could do its student body a great service. While there would be some objections to this action, it would probably come from communist activists that have been infiltrating our institution in recent years. Rest assured that the red-blooded American students on this campus want and need such changes.

Joe McCorkle
Bruce Burkholder
208 Pi Kappa Alpha

check out swim team

What has 52 legs, weighs 4,160 pounds and is wrinkled like a prune?
Answer: The BGSU Men's Swimming Team!

Come check out our team this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. when they oust here at Bowling Green State University. The public is invited and admission is free.

Jennifer Cross
Manager, Men's Swim Team
229 McDonald West

satire

Phil Birch Kappa (either the best or the worst argument): a satire on experts, Phi Beta Kappa or otherwise.

The question for 1976 remains, where did all of the philologists go? Where are they hiding?

post's ancient retaliation

WASHINGTON -- A few days after Katherine Graham, the publisher of The Washington Post, told a meeting of her non-striking employees, "We are a union newspaper," 2,000 angry trade unionists and their sympathizers marched around the newspaper's building and burnt the lady in effigy.

It was a world turned upside down. The most liberal major newspaper in America, located a couple of blocks away from AFL-CIO headquarters, under siege by members of the organizations it has been allied with for decades.

The events leading up to this strange confrontation are easy enough to trace. On the night of Sept. 30, after the newspaper's contract with the pressmen's union expired, some members of the union went on what has been variously described as a criminal rampage or a jail house riot.

They savaged a foreman and did such destruction to the presses the paper could not appear the next day. Since then the damage has been repaired for the most part and a big, but curtailed, newspaper is being put out by management personnel and other non-union Post employees.

SOME PRESSMEN or their supporters have followed up their initial criminal idiocy by administering beatings to people who disagree with them and cross the picket lines to go to work. And the pressman's union is a very easy union to disagree with.

Not only is it a staunch practitioner of featherbedding, it has a rotten record on race and for weeks it has turned down a handsome wage settlement which management has proposed in return for the union's relinquishing its preposterous set of featherbedding work rules.

The union has placed every obstacle in the way of gaining the support of fair-minded people. Only the



management could rescue it from its isolation and this the management is now doing.

After weeks of the Post conducting itself in exemplary fashion - that is, defending itself from crimes committed against the persons of its employees and its property - Mrs. Graham has announced she is bringing in strike breakers.

The striking pressmen will be permitted to return to work AS INDIVIDUALS-the caps are those of the Post's in a printed policy statement.

THE UNION is to be smashed.

Thus, by retaliating with that ancient management device the lockout, Mrs. Graham has accepted the pressmen's union's invitation to waltz back to the industrial warfare of the 19th century. The lockout was a standard management tactic in the face of the union violence characteristic of those miserable and bloody times.

The management has its reasons for

WASHINGTON--After the dyspeptic days of 1975, the natural reaction is to say that in 1976 things are bound to improve. That's the cautious optimism of the nation's capital as the calendar flips over, but is purely a hope and not one borne of any great conviction.

Washington finds itself under attack, from within and without. Congress, the presidency and the bureaucracy are being sniped at as never before.

Government itself is looked upon in many quarters as an enemy of the people. And because this federal city likes to think of itself as a true mirror of the nation, the feeling grows that the republic is in a heap of trouble in its 200th year.

Fortunately, Washington's malaise on a rainy, chilly New Year's beginning is not typical of the rest of the country.

THAT TRUTH hits home to a returning reporter, the president and members of Congress after a few days away from this city. Life in 1975 was not easy for America, at home or abroad. But neither has it been unmitigated disaster.

Telling an unemployed Detroit auto worker that the rate of joblessness is declining won't bring him a pay check, but the fact is that this country has been through worse times. Hearing an elderly relative describe how inflation has eroded her Social Security pension can only increase one's impatience with President Ford's economic advisers.

Douglas Keith
4297 Main St.
Perry, Ohio

wake up, coach

Will somebody please wake up coach Haley? He's been playing that same old take the ball down court, set up pattern ball for the last three years since I've been here.

It's obvious to see that this type of ball is not winning for us. I believe Haley has the potential as far as his players are concerned, but he is not aware of it or else he's stubborn.

In last week's loss to Western Michigan, trailing by 18 points, Haley failed to utilize the press and fast break when needed. In behalf of the spectators this set up pattern ball is boring to watch. If you can't teach an old dog new tricks, get rid of him. For heaven's sake change the offense!

Harold Staley
724 Sixth St. No. 4

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall.

responding by an act which is socially and politically as reckless as the pressmen destroying the presses. It is rightfully angry. It is also coming up against the fatigue of its own people who must work their ordinary day and then put in another eight hours manning the presses. There are employees in the Post building who literally haven't seen their families in months. When they're not working they're sleeping on cots in the corridors.

It's a case of bringing in the scabs or ceasing publication for the strike's duration.

Suspending publication is a shattering thought for any newspaper's management, not only because of fear they won't get their circulation back when the strike's over, but also because newspaper people go crackers when they can't hear the rumble of the presses.

NEVERTHELESS the management has chosen wrong. More than The New York Times even, The Washington Post has been the editorial symbol of the liberal solution to labor-management conflict.

That solution, as it has found expression in our laws and in what has come to be traditional practice, is to limit the field of conflict. One side forgoes the pleasure of busting the machinery; the other side gives up the

pleasure of busting the union.

With big corporations such as The Post Company which owns many other valuable properties - it has even made its way into the bottom of the Fortune 500, the ordinary method of taking a strike is to close down and wait it out. That's what other members of the Fortune 500, like General Motors and U. S. Steel, do. They understand that the basis of the liberal solution has been the recognition that, if they continue to manufacture ingots or Chevrolets, the striking men outside will inevitably resort to violence, and classic industrial warfare, the Pinkertons versus the beastly mob, will ensue.

The liberal solution, as it has evolved from the early days of the New Deal with the unswerving support of The Washington Post, is not restricted in application to "good" unions any more than it is to "good" managements. It covers all unions, even crumbly ones like the pressmen, for it is based on the premise that, by limiting economic warfare in this way, attrition can impose peace, a degree of prosperity, and a measure of dignity on the most bitter antagonists in due time.

By breaking with its own past, the Post breaks with the liberal solution without offering any other but dire conflict.

capital lacks optimism



But the fact is that our inflation is nowhere near as savage as it has been for workers in Britain, France and West Germany during the past 12 months. If the economic indicators are correct, we have weathered the worst of it.

The system did not collapse into another great depression. More importantly for Washington to remember, the auto worker and the pensioner haven't given up on the system or on Washington. But they do want both to work better.

This being a presidential election year, all of us--whether citizens, political reporters or public officials--owe it to ourselves to take a hard look at the phenomenon of candidates who are running "against Washington" in hopes of presiding over it.

RONALD REAGAN, George Wallace and, to a lesser degree, Jimmy Carter, are telling us that just about everything in the nation's capital needs wholesale revamping--and that the logical person to straighten up Washington is somebody who is untainted by experience in national affairs.

A lot of things in Washington do need changing. The bureaucracy is swollen and unresponsive. Ambitious and expensive social reforms haven't lived up to their promise. The federal budget is huge and so are the deficits.

A lot of the blame must fall on persons versed in Washington's ways, including some of the other

presidential candidates who promise reform.

But it still seems curious that so many of our 1976 aspirants for the White House are basing their credentials on the argument that the best man to run a business is one who hasn't been involved in any part of it.

I have a hunch that street-smart voters have spotted the illogic of the claim as fast as overly sensitive Washingtonians. The electorate will demand more of such candidates than a look of innocence.

WHAT WASHINGTON will have to endure for most of the new year, however, is something that markedly increased in 1975--public skepticism of federal ability to improve the quality of life in the United States and to insure peace in the world.

Part of the lack of faith is due to the overpromising that occurred in the Nixon and Johnson years, and came to fruition in past one. The final collapse of Vietnam, unease about detente with Russia, a sullen economy, the energy predicament, the bickering between Congress and the White House and the shameful revelations of CIA and FBI activities have worried and wearied the American people almost beyond patience.

Not even Job would seem to have had as many afflictions. Nor is there any reason to think the end is in sight. A political year has a way of exacerbating national problems even as it offers hope of alleviating them.

Perhaps that is the secret the rest of the country understands far better than jaded Washington.

Despite the ordeal of 1975, the people haven't given up. They still expect to find the leaders who can best help America achieve the Jefferson dream of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Corny perhaps. But true.

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THE BG NEWS

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Doors delay renovations LA doctors' slowdown hinders local hospitals

Hanna Hall renovations could be completed within the next few weeks, or as late as mid-March, depending on who a person talks to at the University.

The installation of entrance and stairway doors, which will complete the project, have been delayed due to the late shipment of hardware which must be added to the doors by the manufacturer, according to a spokesman for Carl B. Mockensturm Inc., the project's general contractors.

It should take six to eight weeks for the completed doors to be delivered, after which an installation period will follow, the spokesman said.

"Actually, we may be further ahead to wait until spring," due to the heat loss factor during a winter installation, he said.

New entrance doors will be installed on the east, west and south sides of the building, according to Roland Engler, assistant University architect. These doors are identical to the ones installed in University Hall last year and should be more weather-tight, he explained.

New stairway doors, replacing the wooden ones, are a safety precaution which will comply with safety and fire codes, Engler said.

Heating and air ventilating units also were behind schedule. Classroom units were installed in the fall but office units were delayed at the factory and did not arrive here until mid-December.

"There was a problem with the quality control in the terminal control units," explained Frank Cordino of Bradwell Inc., the project's mechanical contractor.

A sealing problem delayed the units but they now are installed and working, he said.

The Hanna Hall project was started last summer with completion set for the middle of November, Engler said. "We try to find a time when the building can be partially vacated" so not many people will find it an inconvenience, he added.

Although the renovation is incomplete, the building is being utilized fully.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Southern California doctors' slowdown sharply reduced services at many private hospitals yesterday and preparations were made to release patients early and transfer others out of bulging public facilities.

However, a spokesman for a publicly operated emergency hotline said no patients in the nation's most populous county were being denied emergency treatment even though elective surgery ground to a virtual standstill at some facilities.

Doctors are responding to an announced quadrupling of malpractice insurance

premiums by curtailing non-emergency services.

MARION DIAMOND, chief of disaster services for the county Department of Health Services, said patients arriving at emergency rooms of many private hospitals were being given necessary first aid and then transferred to public facilities.

The Hospital Council of Southern California said its latest count--taken Monday--indicated 71 of 234 member hospitals were experiencing difficulties of varying degrees. Yesterday's figures were not immediately available but a spokesman said the trend did not appear to be improving.

"We're going to start planning for earlier than normal discharges. We think we could free up quite a few beds by doing that," said Dr. John Affeldt, the Health Services Department chief.

The county's eight hospitals and the state-run UCLA Medical Center were expected to be filled in about a week, spokesmen said. Patients were being diverted to these facilities where malpractice coverage is provided under a blanket policy by taxpayers.

AFFELDT SAID negotiations were under way with seven private hospitals to provide in-patient care at public expense. He said a key feature of the plan would be a county-paid temporary malpractice policy to insure that doctors would be available to treat patients. The occupancy rate at many private hospitals was down drastically and an Associated Press spot survey indicated employee layoffs or work reductions were widespread.

local briefs

Elections

The deadline for filing for candidacy in the Feb. 5 Student Government Association (SGA) elections is Jan. 13 at 5 p.m.

Students running for SGA offices, Student Senate positions or Union Activities Organization (UAO) Director - at - large may file for candidacy in 405 Student Services Bldg.

Skiing class

The Wednesday 3 p.m. skiing class will meet in 300 Moseley Hall and the Thursday 3 p.m. class will meet in 204 Moseley.

These meetings are mandatory for students enrolled in these classes.

Brass quintet

The University Brass Quintet will present a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Main Auditorium, University Hall as part of the College of Musical Arts' Music in the Main Series.

The program will feature Ruth Storch, a student at Randolph-Macon Women's College who will dance to Joseph Horowitz's "Music Hall Suite."

The quintet also will present Victor Ewald's "Quintet," an impressionistic work by LeClerc, and "Canzona Bergamasca," a contemporary work by McCabe and Scheidt from the Baroque period.

Bargaining interest remains

By Cindy Smercina
Staff Reporter

Interest in collective bargaining is apparently still alive among some University faculty members.

A small but vocal group of faculty members are pursuing the establishment of a collective bargaining unit at the University, according to Don Montague, Uniserv consultant for the National Education Association (NEA), Ohio Education Association (OEA) and the Northwest Ohio Education Association (NOEA).

NEA represents more than a million educators nationwide, who teach primarily at the elementary and secondary levels. Recently the association began organizing university chapters.

On Dec. 8, 1975, NEA held a meeting for University faculty members interested in organizing under the auspices of the association. Faculty at Youngstown State

University, Ohio University, Kent State University and Wright State University already have organized as NEA affiliates.

The meeting attracted about twelve faculty members and was held to "promote the cause of a chapter and discuss the merits of the organization (NEA)." Montague explained. "We called the meeting based on the strength of appeals made to us by members of your faculty," he added.

Another meeting between NEA and University faculty members is scheduled for late this month. The purpose, according to Montague, is to "alert the faculty to our organization and reach out and make contact with more people."

Previous attempts at organizing the University's faculty have met with a pathy and questions about the legality of collective bargaining by faculty at state-supported institutions.

"I would anticipate that every institution of higher learning will be seeking to ally itself with a parent organization (such as NEA)," Montague said. "I

would think it could be more dramatic than people are willing to admit to. I think the chapter (at the University) has a real possibility of developing."

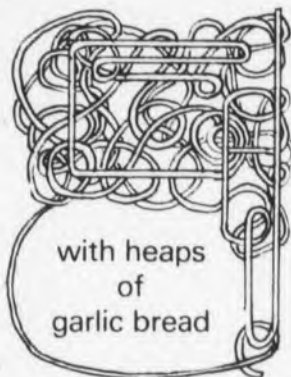
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Joni's jazz talents highlight 'Summer Lawns'

Review By
David Fandray

The end of 1975 brought us the holidays, and with them came the inevitable deluge of "greatest hits" and "best of" packages from the recording industry. Without exception, these tired restatements of previous glories from the likes of Chicago and America did little more than lighten the Christmas shopping burdens of this nation's parents and older brothers and sisters. This rather unambitious slate of end-of-the-year releases cast a pretty dismal shadow on what had been one of the most exciting years for pop music in recent memory.

Fortunately, December did produce one standout album that fittingly captured the spirit of excitement and excellence that had been generated by the likes of Dylan, Springsteen, the Who and the Starship in previous months.

This was Joni Mitchell's "The Hissing of Summer Lawns."

At this point in her career, it is probably inconsequential to note that Joni Mitchell is a unique performer. Throughout every phase of her career, her highly introspective songwriting has been mated with an eccentric and fascinating style of performance.

Her voice swoops and

soars, seemingly unconstrained by conventional melodic considerations. Her arrangements are seldom plain and rarely conform to the staid and smooth-flowing lines one usually associates with the female folk tradition from which Joni Mitchell has emerged. With her recent live album, "Miles of Aisles," Mitchell gave an indication that her music was beginning to take an even more radical departure from its folk origins.

Backed by Tom Scott and the L.A. Express, she took her music closer to the world of jazz—a form that seems well-suited to compliment Joni's free-flying voice and loosely arranged songs.

"The Hissing of Summer Lawns" shows that Joni is not backing away from her interest in jazz. She works primarily with

jazz musicians from both the L.A. Express and the Crusaders. Her songs are even less bound by standard verse-chorus structures than they have been in the past, and Joni continues to use her voice as an improvisational instrument of considerable range and flexibility.

What makes this album so exciting, however, is not the fact that Joni Mitchell is becoming a jazz singer. We already have Ella Fitzgerald and Flora Purim, and Joni's voice alone is not going to bring any new dimensions to jazz music.

What is exciting is the fact that "The Hissing of Summer Lawns" brings together the jazz musician's sensitivity for musical complexity, the folk singer's sensitivity for lyrical development and dramatization, and a host of other disparate influences. In Joni's hands, these

influences come together to form a hybrid style of music that is not quite like anything else to be found in the world of pop music today.

A tremendous amount of imagination has gone into the album.

Joni's lyrics, while often hopelessly obscure, bristle with provocative images,

interesting word play and a refreshing feel for language.

Her dramatic readings of these lyrics are equally refreshing. Her voice seems to be pushed to its limits: sometimes singing plainly, sometimes turned loose in a flight of scat improvisation, sometimes used merely speaking.

The songs themselves are tied together thematically. Although dealing with various characters and caricatures, they all seem to deal with what Joni sees as the tension that exists between our romanticized view of life and various realities we face.

There seems to be a mood of hopelessness about the album, and it is a mood that is reinforced by every element of the record—from the songwriting and the performances to the final mixing of the sounds created in the studios.

It is this thematic coherence, coupled with musical imagination, that makes this an exciting album.

Taken as a whole, this record indicates that Joni Mitchell's imagination is stronger than ever, and she is taking her music into some fascinating new areas.



Sue Miller, sophomore (B.A.), begins the job of moving back in after Christmas vacation. (Newsphoto by Lance Wynn)

Hearings stopped on service rates

COLUMBUS (AP)—A House utilities panel, unable to agree on a key cost factor, abruptly stopped hearings yesterday on major legislation to change the formula used to determine utility service rates.

The unexpected delay on the priority legislation came as the General Assembly reconvened for the 1976 session. Floor sessions were limited to minor procedural matters.

Rep. Vernon Cook, (D-39, Cuyahoga Falls), chairman of the utilities subcommittee, halted the hearing after Public Utilities Commissioner Sally Bloomfield said the effect of the proposed bill would be "worse than what we have now."

COOK, WHO had planned a vote yesterday, blamed the delay on absence of a quorum in committee and rescheduled action for today.

However, he conceded he wanted to study a controversial section that would permit utilities to pass through to customers interest on loans for construction work in progress.

The major thrust of the legislation would repeal the Reconstruction Cost Now (RCN) formula which is used as a starting point by the state in considering rate increase requests by gas, electric and telephone companies.

Consumer groups want to replace RCN with an original cost plan that would not allow utilities to recalculate their investments in plants and other capital property at current market value. This trending up is arbitrary and opens the door to windfall profits for utilities, the utilities commission contends.

AS WRITTEN, the alternative-original cost would allow utilities to add construction loan interest to their rate base, a cost factor now allowed under RCN.

"The effects of this are worse than what we have now," Bloomfield testified. "Someone did a number on you when they suggested this."

Bloomfield said permitting the flow-through of interest would eliminate any incentives for utilities to hold down construction costs.

"I could never support this provision of the bill," she said. "I just can't emphasize what a poor idea I think this is."

The PUCO estimates the present plan would add, "conservatively about \$300 million to customers bills over a one-year period."

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Student photo in NY exhibit



This award-winning photo, taken by Linda Taphorn, senior (B.A.), will be on display at the Kodak Photo Gallery in New York City, January 13 through March 13, as part of a major presentation of finalists in the 1975 Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards (KINSA).

Taphorn, who also works in the University News Service, is represented by a snapshot of her four-year-old brother, Brian, and a five-year-old friend "eyeing each other and clowning around" as they sit on a bench. The black-and-white photo was a winner in the Cincinnati Post summer snapshot contest, and as such was submitted to the international competition where it won a \$100 Special Merit Award. KINSA, sponsored annually by Eastman Kodak Company, last year drew more than 300,000 entries.

Taphorn's picture will be featured at the Kodak Photo Gallery, 1133 Avenue of the Americas (at 43rd Street), along with the black-and-white and color photography of photo amateurs from throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico. The Gallery is open to the public from noon to 5 p.m. Monday and from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Greek police continue probe into shooting of CIA official

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Police said yesterday they still had no clues that might lead them to the three masked assailants who shot and killed Richard Welch, the Central Intelligence Agency's (CIA) station chief here, two weeks ago.

Police have interrogated almost 500 persons so far, including members of extremist organizations. A reward of \$160,000 has been offered by the government for information leading to the arrest of Welch's killers.

"Despite putting our best men on the case and following every lead, we have been unable to come up with anything," a police officer said.

Welch was assassinated Dec. 23 after returning from a Christmas party at U.S. Ambassador Jack Kubisch's residence. His wife Maria and his driver were unhurt in the assault by three masked persons who

approached as he got out of the car in front of his suburban home and shot him.

The 46-year-old Welch was buried yesterday in a military ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery outside Washington.

Though listed officially as a special assistant at the embassy, a Greek newspaper had identified Welch as one of a number of CIA operatives here. A Washington quarterly called "Counterspy" had also identified him as the CIA representative in Peru before he was assigned to Athens last May.

Welch's murder sparked wild speculation in the Greek press as to who did it and the motive. As a result, the Athens district attorney ordered a news blackout on the case in the Greek press. The district attorney filed a suit Monday alleging that four Athens newspapers had violated the ban.

If the papers are convicted in court, the penalties range from fines to imprisonment for editors and withdrawal of duty free newspaper for a certain period of time.

The papers charged by the district attorney have continued publishing news surrounding the Welch murder in an apparent

effort to make it a test case.

Meanwhile, results of an autopsy performed on Welch were released to U.S. Embassy officials. They included photographs of Welch, blood samples and the damage done to Welch's body by the two bullets which slammed into his abdomen and chest at close range.

newsnotes

Campaign ruling

CINCINNATI (AP) — U.S. Rep. Willis Gradison, (R-Ohio) the first person investigated for violations of the Federal Elections Act of 1971, said yesterday he was cleared by the commission.

Gradison and his campaign committee were named by opposition Democrats last June in a complaint alleging improper reports on expenditures in the November 1974 election in the Ohio First Congressional District.

"I am delighted," Gradison said of the report from the Federal Election Commission, but said he fears the new law has opened the door to "political pranks."

Referral service answers questions

By Rob Arkwright
Staff Reporter

The Peer Academic Advising Team (PAAT), a student-operated academic referral service, opened yesterday and will help students with academic questions now through Jan. 16.

Students with questions can call PAAT between noon and 6 p.m. at 372-2657.

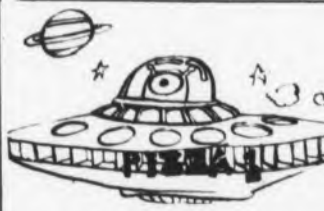
The Student Government Association (SGA) sponsored service, also known as Academic Hotline, will be manned by members of the SGA

Academic Affairs Board.

Coordinator of Academic Affairs Mary Helen Framme, who organized the hotline with Student Senator Susan Constable, said the hotline's purpose is not to replace already established academic advising and counseling services but to answer

simple academic questions and to refer students with more complex questions to the proper advising and counseling centers.

Although PAAT will discontinue operations after Jan. 16, it will reopen when spring quarter registration begins.




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Pitch in Strongsville Mayor John Pearce helps pick up garbage while the city's service workers are on strike over union recognition. (AP Wirephoto)

Shock troops sent as reinforcements

South Africa suffers losses

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa announced yesterday that a brigadier and five other military men had been killed in the fighting area along the Angolan border — four in a plane crash and two from wounds suffered in "action."

Defense headquarters in Pretoria did not say whether the light plane crash was an accident or the result of military action.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported yesterday that South African forces had suffered heavy losses near several Angolan towns and that a large contingent of regular shock troops had been sent in to reinforce them.

IN THE South African

military, a brigadier is a senior officer of rank falling roughly between full colonel and brigadier general in the U.S. Army. Others reported dead in the crash were two captains and a sergeant.

It was the largest toll announced at once since South African troops began supporting National Union (UNITA) forces fighting the Soviet-backed Popular Movement (MPLA) faction in the Angolan civil war. The total South African death toll since November is now put at 24, plus three listed as missing.

South Africa never says specifically whether the casualties result from fighting in Angola or from action against black nationalist guerrillas in

South-West Africa, the territory under South African control bordering Angola.

French opposition was reported yesterday to be preventing a combined campaign by the nine-nation European Common Market for the end of foreign military intervention in the former Portuguese colony. Word of the split came from West German officials as the Bonn government announced it had appealed to a dozen African nations to argue for the end of foreign intervention and establishment of a coalition government when the Organization of African Unity meets tomorrow.

THE WEST German appeal parallels similar but

separate appeals for peace in Angola from Washington and London and was received positively by African governments, the Bonn sources said.

Though the West German government would not reveal the differences between France and her Common Market partners, other sources in Bonn said one problem was France's refusal to heed West German and British requests to halt weapons exports to the embattled country on the southwest coast of Africa.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim also announced Tuesday that "any foreign intervention in Angola should be stopped."

Though South Africa says officially only that it has men in Angola to protect a hydro-electric project it is financing just inside the Angolan border, there are reported to be several thousand men helping UNITA.

SEVERAL thousand Cuban troops are reported to be assisting the Soviet-backed MPLA, and a third group, the National Front (FNLA) has received U.S. money and supplies.

Tass, monitored in Moscow, said the "national army of the People's Republic of Angola" had launched an offensive on nearly all fronts. It said South African troops had suffered heavy losses.

Professor to lead panel at African studies meeting

Dr. Ernest Champion, assistant professor of ethnic studies, has been invited by the Canadian Association of African Studies to serve as chairman of its panel on

African Literature. The conference is held annually in Canada, and this year it will convene Feb. 18-21 at the University of Victoria, B.C. Scholars on

African studies worldwide are slated to attend.

Dr. Champion will lead the discussion on his paper, "The Story of a Man and His People: A Critical Analysis of Chinua Achebe's Novel, Things Fall Apart."

Chinua Achebe, the Nigerian novelist whose book is the subject of discussion, is considered to be one of the best writers in modern Africa.

Dr. Champion's paper first was published by Indiana State University in the spring 1975 issue of the Negro American Literature Forum.

In addition, Dr. Champion is teaching an Arts and Sciences 300 course this quarter entitled, "The Novels of Chinua Achebe."

Starting today and effective throughout the remainder of the academic year, sign-up for non-school schedules will be from 2-3 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Sign-up for school schedules will be from 4-5 p.m. on Thursdays. Sign-up will be held on the second floor of the Student Services Building, and a standard placement data sheet must be turned in for each organization with which the interviewee is signing up.

BUSINESS Jan. 20

S.S. Kresge --Retail management trainee: B/any major.

Armstrong Cork (citizenship required)--Sales/marketing position: B/business, liberal arts.

Eastman Kodak Co. (permanent residence visa or citizenship required)--Programmer/analyst /systems design: B/comp. sci., info. systems. Applied math, forecasting and planning, quality control, B/math, statistics. Distribution systems, sales: B/selling and sales management.

Hobart Manufacturing Corp. (citizenship required)--Accounting trainee: B/accounting.

Jan 21

Armstrong Cork--See above.

Eastman Kodak Co.--See above.

Central National Bank--Branch management trainee: B/any business discipline. Operations trainee: B/ any business discipline. Commercial lending officer dev. program: MBA's only.

Kaufman's (citizenship required)--Executive trainee in retailing: B/business or liberal arts.

Jan. 22

Coca Cola Co.--Computer science/systems: B/M computer science, info. systems mktg. (bottling sales oper.) B/sales management.

Detroit Bank and Trust (citizenship required)--

Management trainees: B/business.

General Telephone Co. of Ohio--Staff accountant: B or M/bus. admin.--Accounting. Staff management trainee: B or M/ bus. admin.

Manufacturer's National Bank (citizenship required)--Branch officer trainees: B/business. Commercial credit analyst: MBA. Junior auditor: B/ acctg. Junior programmer: B/comp. sci., info. systems.

GOVERNMENT

Jan. 21

National Labor Relations Board (citizenship required)--Labor-management relations examiner: B/any major with 24 hours in one or combination of labor relations, industrial relations, pers. admin., bus. admin., econ. labor, econ., labor law, poli. sci., acctg., pre-law.

SCHOOLS

Jan. 21

Cleveland Board of Education--All areas except elementary speech therapy, languages and social studies.

Harlingen Schools (Harlingen, Tex.)--All areas except social studies/history.

Montgomery Co. Public Schools (Rockville, Md.)--permanent residence visa required--Math: 7-12, earth science: 8th grade, geography: 7-8th spec. ed., SLD, TMR, ED, industrial ed.: 7-12, reading: 1-12 MA. Spanish / French, math/science, English/history.

Jan. 22

Cleveland Board of Education--See above.

Montgomery Co. Public Schools--See above.

East Allen Co. Schools (New Haven, Ind.)--Special education, EMR, I.D., indus. arts, science combinations: (physics, chemistry), math, women's physical education.

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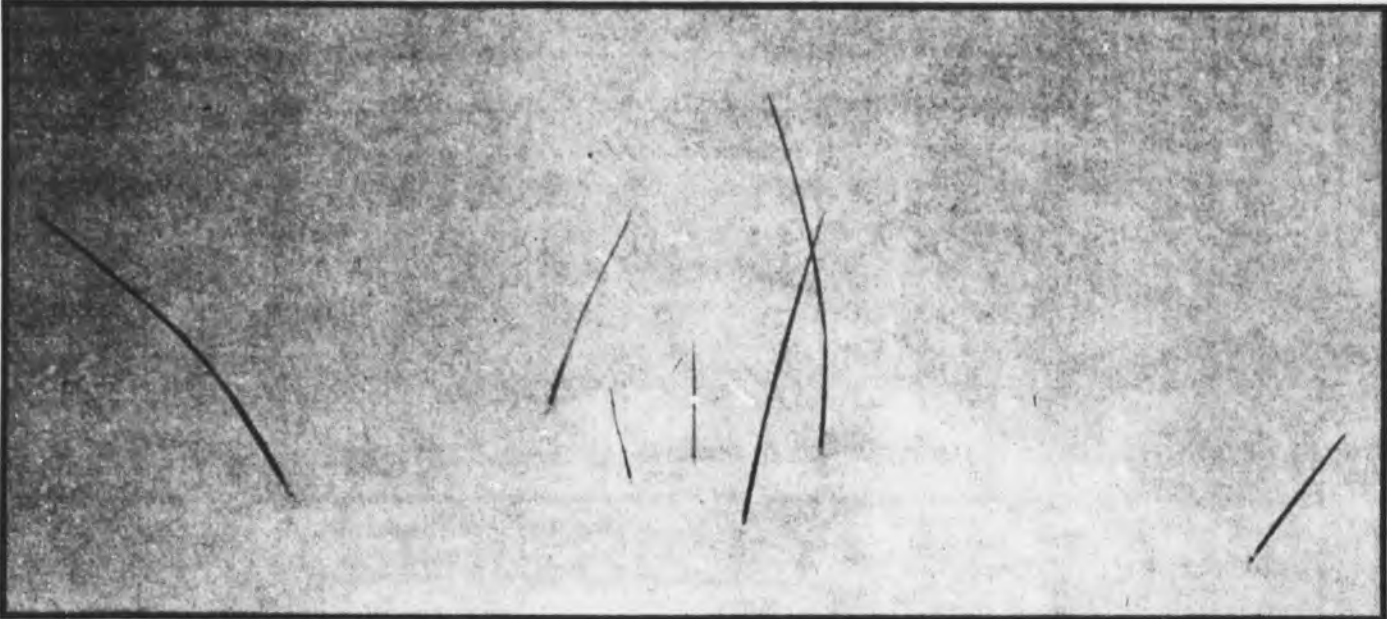
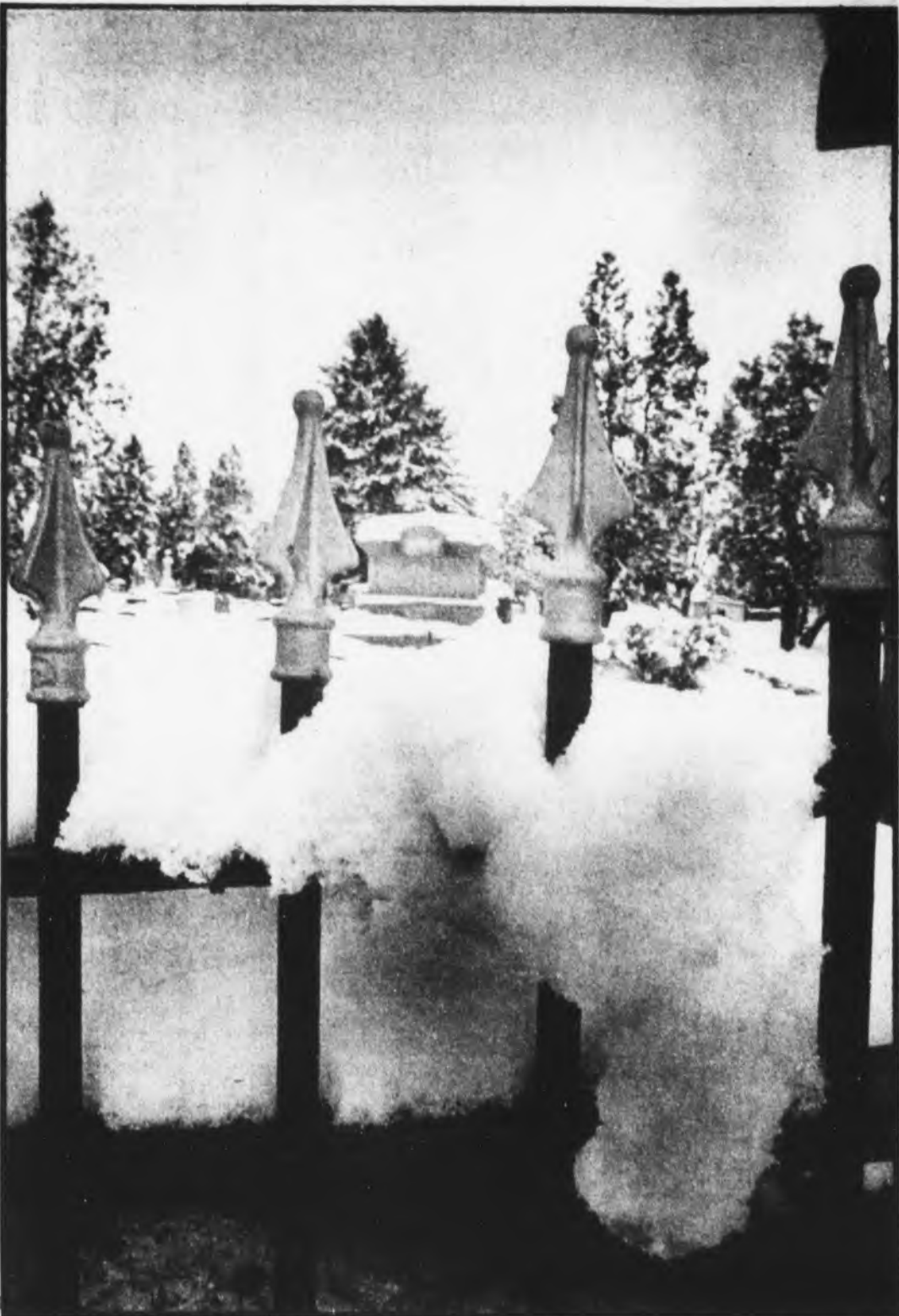
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Newsphotos by Dan Feicht

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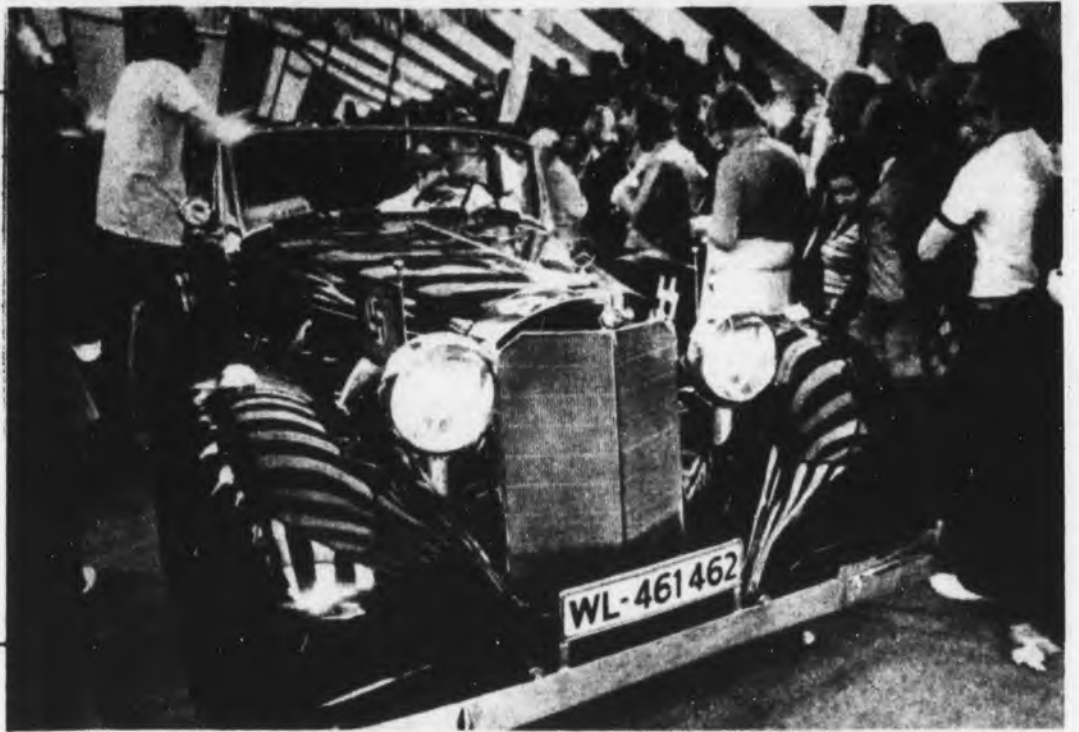
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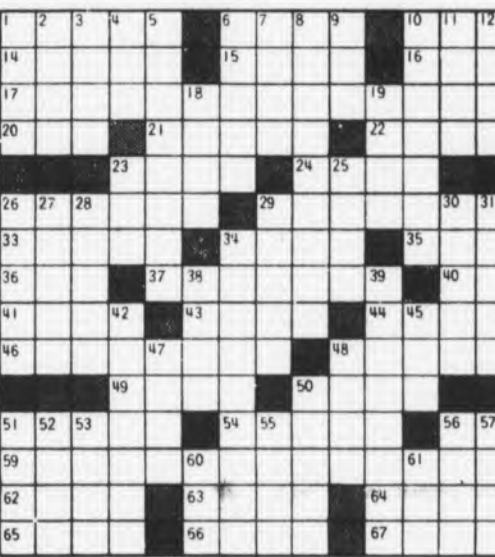


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21 Inscribed
22 Politician's concern
23 Silvers
24 Stir
26 Insect
29 Party member
33 "It's unusual day"
34 Bit of land
35 Live oak
36 Relating to ships: Abbr.
37 Thing some times raised
40 Certain streets: Abbr.
41 Street in 51 Across
43 "may look at a king"
44 A Ford
46 Edna Ferber novel
48 Ad astra per
49 Fishing gear



50 Suffix with ego and modern
51 Ancient port of Rome
54 Unworthy of
56 Bad: Prefix
59 Henry James novel: Phrase
62 Inter-
63 32 Down was one
64 Like Elizabeth
65 Bird
66 Mademoiselle
67 Type of farm

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2 Sad word
3 "but known"
4 "Am brother's keeper?"
5 Quail
6 Made by word of mouth: Law.
7 Yr. servt.
8 Bit of bric-a-brac: Phrase
9 One of 13 Popes
10 Prince Philip, for example
11 Bohemian religious reformer
12 Without (penniless)
13 Sand hill: Brit.
18 Greek goddess
19 nor hair
23 Parts of qts.
25 "be in England"
26 Frenzied
27 Violin maker
28 Nine: Lat.
29 First British

martyr
30 Rub out
31 Negative of a sort
32 Electrical inventor
34 Texan of tall tales
38 Scotland for one
39 In a certain direction
42 New Jersey river
45 Certain refugees: Abbr.
47 Surf sound
48 Dating phrase
50 "a Parade"
51 Gem
52 Song by one
53 Song by three
55 And elsewhere: Abbr.
56 Famous three
57 Jewish month
58 Post of Shakespeare's day
60 Peer's mother
61 Meadow

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College football needs playoff

Editor's note: The following is the first of a two-part series on the NCAA college football playoff plan as an alternative to the present bowl system.

By Bill Estep
Assistant Sports Editor

Have you ever heard of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) water polo championships?

That's right, water polo—just one of 15 NCAA sanctioned playoffs that determine a national champion each year for Division I competitors.

Skiing, volleyball, fencing and gymnastics also are included among the 15, but how is our prestigious national collegiate football champion decided?

THE PIGSKIN KING is chosen annually by the United Press International coaches poll and the Associated Press writers poll—those scribes that Woody Hayes so dearly loves—following the completion of the bowl games.

But for the second straight season we've let a game of gridiron dominoes bowl us over en route to the ultimate decision on a national champ.

No. 1 ranked Ohio State got thorned by UCLA on New Year's Day in the Rose Bowl and enabled No. 2 Oklahoma, following an Orange Bowl victory over Michigan, to capture the national crown.

The identical situation occurred last season when Notre Dame upset No. 1 Alabama in the Sugar Bowl and then No. 3 USC nipped No. 2 Ohio State. So who won the antinational title—USC, of course.

Sound confusing? It is, and under the present structure, all bowl games do is eliminate the possibility for a "true" national champion.

THE BOWLS GIVE conferences and schools an opportunity to garner big chunks of money. In addition, they also present collegiate football with immense national exposure at a time when it is in direct competition with the National Football League playoffs for the pigskin audience.

Every bowl game, ranging from the "granddaddy" Rose to the "lowly" Peach, attracts a television audience and the attractive revenue that goes with it.

That's where Mid-American Conference (MAC)

commissioner Fred Jacoby said the biggest discrepancy in playoff play exists.

"With a playoff system, I think the TV interest would diminish," Jacoby said. "The three major networks—and by that I mean NBC, CBS, and ABC—produce great revenue. I think the major networks would become less interested."

Even though many schools have voiced opposition to a playoff plan because of the loss of money, ABC-TV is ready to negotiate with the NCAA for the rights to a playoff series.

ABC reportedly would throw \$4 million into a college contract that already pays the NCAA \$18 million a year under the new 1976-77 pact.

MONEY IS ALWAYS the concern in these days of financial demise, but we're letting the dollar bill get in the way of top-flight competition.

As former USC football coach and athletic director John McKay said last year, "Money isn't everything. The kids don't get the money anyway and they make it all possible."

But, you say, the MAC affiliation with the Tangerine Bowl must be a profitable one. Well, figures from Jacoby don't bear this contention out.

According to Jacoby, excluding this year's game, 1973 was the only year that the loop turned a profit from the game.

"Two years ago, in 1973 when we played Florida, we made money, roughly \$30,000 above expenses," he said. "That was split among the conference members. Every other year we've broken even in the money received above expenses."

The MAC is just one of six conferences that have tieups with bowl games. The others include the Pacific Eight and Big Ten (Rose), Big Eight (Orange), Southwest (Cotton) and Western Athletic (Fiesta).

BUT THESE obligations rarely provide for an interesting matchup.

In the entire history of the bowls, only nine games have pitted unbeaten and untied teams against each other. And only three bowl contests in the last 10 years have matched the No. 1 and No. 2 teams.

The 1974 Sugar Bowl, which featured No. 1 Alabama and No. 2 Notre Dame, was the last such game. Before the 1972 Orange Bowl (No. 1 Nebraska vs. No. 2 Alabama) and the 1969 Rose Bowl (No. 1 USC vs. No. 2 Ohio State), you have to go back to the 1964 Cotton Bowl (No. 1 Texas vs. No. 2 Navy) to find a similar match.

Bowl games like these occur with as much frequency as Woody Hayes conducting a lengthy press conference following a Rose Bowl loss. They happen with a lot of luck and cooperation between a couple of friendly coaches.

TAKE THAT 1974 Sugar Bowl as an example, when Alabama's Bear Bryant and Notre Dame's Ara Parsegian arranged the matchup over the telephone. Or this year's Sugar contest, when Bryant handpicked Penn State as his team's opponent.

There are obviously legitimate arguments—both pro and con—for the playoff play, but it looks as though the NCAA finally will take some action on the proposal next week.

The football title proposal will be among 225 amendments to be considered at the NCAA's Third Special and 70th annual convention, which begins next Wednesday in St. Louis.

The playoff plan is scheduled to be delegated and eventually voted upon, but the outcome still looks dismal for the acceptance of a national championship game for 1976.

Grapplers snap string

By Terry Goodman
Staff Writer

Bowling Green's wrestlers decided to end fall quarter and 1975 with a bang.

That bang came on the last day of finals week as the Falcons soundly whipped Western Michigan, 30-17, in Kalamazoo, Mich.

The triumph brought BG's record to 1-2 after opening defeats to John Carroll (32-15) and Cincinnati (21-17). But even more important was the fact that two humiliating losing streaks were snapped.

BEFORE BEATING the Broncos, BG had lost nine Mid-American Conference (MAC) bouts in a row and

had dropped 18 straight contests against major-college competition.

Freshman Jay Liles triggered the Falcons in his 118-pound match with Bronco Dennis Jones. Jones, also a freshman, was favored since he was a prep all-American. Jones' high school mark was a remarkable 105-13-2.

But it was Liles who was remarkable as he pinned Jones in 5:56.

"It could have gone either way," Liles said. "At that time the match was tied, but I had a point riding time. Then I caught him with a cradle."

It was that maneuver that enabled the Findlay native to flatten Jones and get the

young Falcons off to a good start.

"I **REALLY** didn't know how good he was—just that he was a freshman," Liles said. "It's always good to start the team out with a win."

Heavyweight Jeff Polhemus matched Liles' effort to give BG a strong finish. Owing the best individual record on the club at 3-0, the 250-pounder closed out the win when his opponent couldn't answer the second-period bell.

In his previous two bouts, Polhemus pinned foes in a combined time of 2:06.

In the middle weights, Bill Frazier (134), Joe Kosch (142) and Rick Kopf

(150) have been the most successful grapplers.

Veterans Frazier and Kosch stand at 2-1 along with Liles, while Kopf is unbeaten after a lone victory at Western Michigan.

The Falcons will attempt to piece together another fine show Saturday when Miami invades at 2 p.m.

Gymnasts look ahead

After passing a pre-season test against Ball State University (BSU) with flying colors, Bowling Green's women gymnasts are preparing for a tough schedule.

And the outlook for the rest of the season is good, according to gymnastic coach Charles Simpson.

"Last month's meet with Ball State was important as far as determining how ready we were for competition," Simpson said. "We came through with our second highest score since I've been here. Our regulars

came through and our new girls' routines looked good."

THE FALCONS nipped BSU 85.55-80.10 in their first meet of the season and their first meet under a new rules system.

Captain Karen Glenn led BG as she captured first in uneven bars (7.30), first in balance beam (8.00), and third in vaulting (7.35).

"I was very impressed with Karen's performance," Simpson said. "She worked hard all summer and the results were good."

Marty Wacker, top Falcon vaulter last year, copped a first place in vaulting with 8.25. BG swept floor exercise with Kelly Lenhart in the lead (8.05), followed by Theresa Hoover and freshman Malia May who tied for second at 7.50. Robin Howerton, a newcomer to gymnastics, finished fourth at 7.40.

"We're strong, maybe even stronger than last year," Simpson said. "I think that with a lot of hard work, we'll have a very good season."

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During the Winter Quarter the Military Science Department will offer three sections of MS 102 and a special section of MS 101. So, in case you missed us during the Fall Quarter it's still not too late to **Learn What It Takes to Lead in Army ROTC.**

For further information on the Army ROTC program contact the Military Science Department at 372-2477 or stop in and see Captain Tom Whipple in Room 157 of Memorial Hall.




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Falcons, Chips in cage tussle tonight

No championship at stake this time; Poor shooting causes 3-6 BG mark

By Dick Rees
Sports Editor

The last time Central Michigan University's (CMU) basketball team visited Anderson Arena, the Chippewas and the Falcons battled for the Mid-American Conference (MAC) championship.

The date was March 8, 1975, and CMU left as titlists, having defeated Bowling Green, 82-80, in a thrilling overtime tussle in the final game of last year's regular season.

The Chips make their return to the local hoop house tonight, but the stakes are slightly different.

TIP-OFF is set for 7:30 p.m. as the Falcons, sporting a 3-6 record, will attempt to capture their first league win after opening their MAC slate with a 67-57 loss to Western Michigan Saturday night.

The Chips are having their problems too. Coach Dick Parfitt's quintet is 4-5 overall and 0-1 in league play, having lost Saturday to Ohio University, 86-74.

Both squads have undergone extensive personality changes, with current professional performers Dan Roundfield and Jim McElroy missing from the Chips' roster and old standbys Cornelius Cash and Jeff Montgomery gone from the flatlands.

Just like last season, BG and CMU appear to be in the same boat. But this time around, the two teams aren't bona fide contenders. Instead, they're fighting for respectability.

THE CHIPPEWAS are battling bad cases of inconsistent scoring and rebounding. All five of their losses have come on the road.

The Falcons' main problem in recent games has been shooting. BG's 40 per cent field goal norm and 63 per cent free throw mark are both the league's worst.

"OUR SHOOTING percentage is burying us, but it's just something that happens," BG coach Pat Haley said yesterday. "I have confidence, however, that we'll come out of it and it won't be a problem any more."

Haley, who has seen his team lose its last four outings, said that despite poor shooting, other facets of the Falcons' game have been fine.

Answering the starting gun tonight will be sophomore Ron Hammye and senior Andre Richardson in the post positions, junior Dan Hipsher and senior John Arnold on the wings and junior Tommy Harris at the point.

Hammye is the only player on BG's roster who played in that title-deciding contest last year and he admits the atmosphere will be much different.

"They (CMU) were a lot better last year, and they had Roundfield and we had Cash and there was kind of a battle between them," Hammye said. "Now, it just seems like another league game that we have to win. But last year, because of the championship, it was extra-special."

THE ONLY returning starter from last year's squad, Hammye had one of his finest games against the Chippewas in that classic battle. Often going against the amazing leaper Roundfield, Hammye had 19 points and 10 rebounds.

"It's nothing like last year, but I think we'll be ready," the 6-9 youngster said. "Things haven't been going good for us, but we've been playing as a team."

"We've been getting open shots, but we've just been missing too many," Hammye added. "Tommy (Harris) has been carrying the load mostly the last couple of games. We just need someone else to support him."

HARRIS HAS indeed been carrying the scoring burden for the Falcons. In his last three games, the junior college transfer has averaged 27 points and has shot 55 per cent from the field and 100 per cent from the line.

The Falcon junior varsity (2-2) will match hoops with Tiffin University in tonight's preliminary game at 5:15 p.m.



Falcon Ron Hammye (35) exhibits his defensive form against Western Michigan.

Skaters beat Irish

By Bill Estep
Assistant Sports Editor

Falcon goalie Mike Luit received his birthday present a few hours early last night as the Falcon hockey squad dealt Notre Dame a 5-0 non-league defeat before 2,932 Ice Arena fans.

Luit, who turned 20 today, recorded 30 saves in net en route to garner his 27th career win and first ever shutout. His career victories thus breaks the previous BG record of 26 held by Paul Galaski (1969-72) and Terry Miskolci (1969-73).

THE SHUTOUT, the Falcons' first since a 14-0 win over McMaster in the 19th game of last season, dropped the 12th ranked (KPLI poll) Irish's season record to 9-7-1.

The Falcons, now 9-2-1 on the season, opened up a 2-0 lead in a first period that featured some furious checking and staunch defensive play by both squads.

Freshman center Tom Newton netted the initial score at the 14:31 mark after he stole the puck from a pair of Irish defenders at the blueline. The Uxbridge, Ont. native skated in

unassisted on the breakaway and his flip shot beat Notre Dame goalie John Peterson.

Dave Easton drove his wrist shot past Peterson on his stick side at 17:49, only eight seconds after Notre Dame's Brian Walsh went to the penalty box on a high sticking infraction.

THE POWER play score was the Falcons' 21st of the season. Assists on Easton's fifth goal of the year went to John Mavity and Bryon Shutt.

Bowling Green struck again in the middle period on its second power play score of the night to extend the lead to 3-0.

Before the Irish could clear the puck down the ice after defenseman Dave Bossy went to the box on an elbowing call, the "Toronto Connection" of center Mike Hartman and wingers Paul Titanic and Jack Laine scored its 26th goal of the campaign as a tandem.

Hartman's rebound of a Titanic shot in the goal crease hit the top of the post and slipped into the net by the smallest of margins.

Defenseman John Mavity added a pair of power play scores in the third period. The sophomore rearguard scored at 11:21 from John Markell and Easton and at 18:22 from Mark Wells and Shutt.

Canadian trek success for Falcon ice squad

By Dan Garfield
Assistant Sports Editor

Santa Claus delivered his Christmas gifts early to the Falcon iceers. The "prince of presents" gave the Falcons last-minute game-saving tie with Western Ontario 5-5, before bestowing one of the biggest wins in BG history, a 5-3 triumph over Toronto University.

While both games were played on the visitors' ice, the Toronto game had special significance since almost half of the Falcon team calls Toronto and the surrounding area 'home'.

IN THE TIE with Western Ontario played Dec. 13, the Falcons were playing with two handicaps: having to play under Canadian rules (with the red line offside) and having to take on the Mustangs after a week of little practice due to final examinations here.

BG coach Ron Mason said the BG forces conquered the Canadian

rule handicap well but "we ran out of gas."

"I thought we should have won. We were up 3-0," Mason said. "We had a few players who were sick that week and exams hurt our practice time. To get a tie was all right. Our powerplay helped us," he added.

Defenseman John Mavity scored two goals and Steve Murphy and John Markell added one tally a piece. Freshman Tom Newton scored a goal and one assist while center Mark Wells added three assists in the tie.

TORONTO'S rich championship tradition, with seven Canadian national titles in the past decade, didn't seem to tarnish the hopes for a BG win on Dec. 15.

Led by the newly dubbed "Toronto Connection", Mike Hartman Jack Laine and Paul Titanic (all on the same line) scored three BG goals and added seven assists in leading BG to a 5-3 win

over the top-ranked team in Canada.

Hartman, who was blanked in the Western Ontario game, added one goal and four assists in bringing his team-leading total to 30 points (15 goals and 15 assists) this season.

The big play of the game was by goalie Mike Luit. The junior netminder, who tied a club record for most wins by a goalie (26) stopped a one-on-one shot by a Toronto skater. Teammate Bryon Shutt then scored an empty-net goal to ice the game for BG.

LIUT finished the game with 28 saves as both squads shot poorly at the net. BG got off 24 shots on the net while Toronto gathered 31.

"Toronto was a much better team than Western," Mason said. "I think the thing that helped us was we were more used to the Canadian rules," he said.

"We got down 1-0, but we hung in there and won. Luit stopped a breakaway and that was a big break for us," he said.

Brown happy with retirement plans

CINCINNATI (AP) -- "It's no big deal," said Paul Brown of his New Year's Day brief retirement announcement that left his team in a state of surprise. "It was the way I wanted to do it."

But he said "it wasn't easy." Brown's decision to end his 41-year coaching

career was influenced by the Cincinnati Bengals' coming of age as a National Football League power.

"WE HAVE it all going now," said the 67-year-old coach who will remain as general manager of the new franchise after he built an NFL dynasty at Cleveland 25 years ago.

Brown dropped a bombshell New Year's Day when he announced he was turning over the head coaching reins to his longtime assistant Bill Johnson.

He will continue in the post as general manager of the eight year-old club which concluded its best season with an 11-3 record.

The BG News SPORTS

Wednesday, January 7, 1976

Page 10

Intramural notes

Entries for intramural basketball and independent hockey are now available from fraternity and resident hall athletic chairmen. Entries are due Jan. 13. Only coded resident hall entries will be accepted and off-campus teams will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis. Play will begin Jan. 20.

IM BASKETBALL officials are needed. Rates of pay is \$2 a game. Application cards are available at the IM office, 201 Memorial Hall. A special rules clinic for all officials is set for 4 p.m., Jan. 15 in 202 Memorial Hall.

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Cabalka honored

Senior Steve Cabalka, tri-captain of the Falcon soccer team, has been named the outstanding defensive player in Ohio by the Ohio Collegiate Soccer Association.

Cabalka, an Edina, Minn. native, is the second Bowling Green player in the last three years to win the prestigious Carl Dale Memorial Award. Former Falcon Dave Dyminski won the award two years ago.

FALCON COACH Mickey Cochrane also announced that Cabalka was named to the all-Ohio first team and is eligible for possible all-Midwest and all-American honors.

How to tell your friends you're taking Army ROTC.

First of all there's no reason to be defensive about it because Army ROTC has a lot of good things going for it. So you might start by telling your friends that you're under no military obligation your first two years of the program.

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For details on the Army ROTC at Bowling

Green State University, contact Captain Thomas O. Whipple at 372-2477 or stop in at the Military Science Department in Memorial Hall.